

New Journalism Division Must
Concern Itself with Question
of Responsibility of the Press.

The University Hatchet

Vol. 34, No. 2

Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Betty H. Reavis
2115 F St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D.C.

Washington Merchants Using
The Hatchet to Reach 7,000
Students Enrolled at G. W.

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Colonials Face Wake Forest In Opener Friday Night

By Howard Mace

Facing the Deacons of Wake Forest College on Friday night at Griffith Stadium, the 37 Colonial football team will open its annual campaign, a campaign which promises to be one of the toughest in the history of the University. The game, scheduled for 8:00, will renew a bitter rivalry between the two schools that started back in 1934.

Coach "Peahead" Walker of the Deacons promises plenty of opposition for the battle, while the coaches of the Buff and Blue are quite willing to grant Mr. Walker's argument, for they have but to recall the thrilling battle that the teams waged in the same Griffith Stadium last year. It will be recalled that the Colonials won out by a 13-12 score in one of the most exciting games ever seen here, with the margin of victory being gained in the very last few seconds of the battle on a pass from Joey Kaufman to Jay Turner to give the Pilemen a nerve-ringing one-point win before some 17,000 awed fans.

Captain Boots Mumford is the man about whom this year's Deacon line has been built, the two-letter man being the sparkplug of the squad. Mumford is a very

Student Activity Books Required

For Wake Forest Game Friday

Students expecting to attend the opening football game against Wake Forest Friday night must use their activity books for admission. They are being given out at the rear of the Bursar's office, 2101 G St.

Those who have not yet been photographed may get their pictures taken in the basement of Corcoran Hall daily from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 p.m. The deadline for those who want to attend the game Friday is 8 p.m. Wednesday. These activity books will be ready by 4 p.m. Friday. All others will be issued next week when ready, starting today.

strong defensive man and is recognized as one of the best pivot men the state of North Carolina has ever produced. Other veterans in the line are Harry Beaver, tackle, and Rupert Bryan, guard. All three of these men saw action in last year's battle.

Hoyle, Evans Play End
The end posts on the visiting team are filled by Fred Hoyle, also a letter winner, and Roy Evans, who plays end on defense but who shifts to the backfield on the offensive to carry the pigskin and share the punting duties.

Dave Fuller, sophomore hopeful at fullback, and George Wirtz, known as the "Flying Dutchman," will be counted upon to fill the shoes left vacant by the graduation of Hobo Daniel, all-state fullback, and Walt Kitchin, pass artist.

The Deacons opened their season in a very inauspicious manner last Saturday afternoon at Knoxville, Tenn., losing to the powerful University of Tennessee eleven by a

(See "Wake Forest," Page 4)

Glee Clubs To Hold Tryouts

Preliminary try-outs for membership in the University Glee Club are to be held in Room 29, Corcoran Hall, today and Thursday, the girls meeting at 12:30 and the men at 7:30. The tryouts are being conducted for the purpose of establishing probationary and later permanent membership as rapidly as possible, due to the presentation of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony Choral Finale to be given in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

The invitation to the club to sing the Ninth Choral Symphony with the orchestra is a significant opportunity and a challenge to the Glee Club, a growing organization which has held its own among organizations of a similar nature over a period of years, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, director.

All interested are urged to report to the director for the tryouts. Previous experience is not necessary to attain membership in the club; the requisites are a good voice and the ability to stay on one's part. Applicants are not required to bring any music to the trials, but simply to report to the director at the time and place stated above.

Glee Club rehearsals are held on Tuesdays and Saturdays from noon to 1:30 for the girls' club and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the boys' club.

Bandsmen Watch For Announcement

Bandsmen are requested by Sydney Cross, president, to watch for general notices and announcements of special rehearsals which will be posted on the door of the Band room, F-32.

He also announced that uniforms will be fitted between 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. All members are requested to be present. Those who already have uniforms must wear them.

Masons Offer Scholarships To School of Government

Endowment of twelve scholarships in the Foreign Service division of the School of Government, each in the amount of \$600.00 a year for four years, has been announced by The National League of Masonic Clubs through its official publication, The Craftsman.

Under the endowment plan, approved by the national convention of The League in Cincinnati, June 3-5, three scholarships will be awarded for the year 1938-39, and three additional scholarships each year thereafter until 1941-42, when the entire twelve will be awarded. The maximum number will then be given annually. Each scholarship will have a total value of \$2,400.00 to the holder.

The League convention, in which the University Masonic Club was represented by Dr. De Witt C. Croissant, head of the English Department, also voted a contribution of \$2,500.00 to the School of Government for this year.

It is expected, the Craftsman stated, that the entire expense of administration during this year and up until the next convention of The League, including the \$2,500.00 gift and the three scholarships for next year, will be approximately \$7,000.00, the amount The League has been contributing annually to the School of Government. From the years 1928 to 1936, inclusive, these gifts have totaled \$63,000.

Management of the scholarships and other gifts to the University which were formerly in charge of the League's Educational Foundation, will be vested in a Board of Trustees and Administration of seven members, remaining under control of The League.

Competitive examinations under supervision of the Board will be held each year to select holders of

scholarships. Date of examinations and basis of the competition have not yet been fixed.

The School of Government of this University is the only institution to benefit from the educational program of The League. The principal funds formerly held in trust by the Educational Foundation will be turned over to the Board of Trustees and Administration, with the provision that only the income shall be used.

No further depletion of this fund will be permitted to be used for contribution to any educational institution whatever, it was provided by formal resolution of the League convention. The original plan called for a fund of \$250,000.00, the income of which would be used for educational purposes by the Educational Foundation, chiefly for support of the School of Government.

Large contributions to the sustaining educational fund, and to the annual gifts to the University, have been made possible by the annual nation-wide Cherry Blossom sales conducted each Washington's Birthday by more than 1,000 Masonic Clubs. Seven cents from each 10-cent sale have gone to these purposes.

The new Board of Trustees, selected by The National League directors to serve for the year 1937-38, is as follows:

Arvid V. Swainson, chairman; Arthur B. Eaton, secretary-treasurer of The League; William Moser Brown, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, executive secretary; Victor H. Blanc, national president of The League; Melville D. Hensey, Washington, D.C.; Mathias Moe, and Ralph E. Kirby.

Future members of the Board will be elected by the League convention for terms of three years, with the National League's president always being a member.

Freshmen Are Welcomed By Assembly

In a special assembly in Corcoran Hall, President Marvin, speaking at the Freshmen-Sophomore assembly, spoke of the University's historical background and emphasized the position of George Washington University as a democratic institution in the nation's capital.

Referring to its stringent entrance requirements, he explained its high standards are compatible with its program, directed particularly toward training for public service, and added: "The University has a larger number of graduates in federal and local public service than any other school in the country."

He added, "Your task as University students is not alone to acquire knowledge, but to discipline yourselves to meet life's situations; to train yourselves in democratic ways in preparation for a fine type of public service."

Johnstone Speaks

Dean William C. Johnstone also spoke to the students, asking them to make his acquaintance informally before it becomes necessary. Opportunities for student employment were outlined by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance.

Outlining a three-point program, Wayne Kniffin, president of the Sophomore Club, discussed the organization of a Freshman Club. Kniffin stated that such a club would create a class consciousness, provide a social program, and increase acquaintance among new students.

The medical school was welcomed by President Marvin and Dean Earl B. McKinley, who has just returned to his post after eight months spent in travel and research in the Philippines and Eastern countries. Dr.

(See "Freshmen," Page 4)

Handbooks
Any student who has not received a Handbook may procure one from the publications office.

Ten Thousand Megaphones Available to Colonial Rooters

(In working for increased student support of school functions, Sammy Walker has been one of the most active men on the campus during the past few years. This story attests to the success of his latest idea.—Ed. note.)

Ten thousand megaphones will be available to the student cheering section situated in the center of the student stands to be erected in Griffith Stadium this year, according to a statement by Sam Walker, head cheerleader, who is in charge of arrangements.

The new stands will be much deeper than last year's, a five foot fence separating stands and playing field. The first row of seats will be at least four feet above the ground and the band will be seated in the stands rather than on the sidelines as formerly.

Megaphones Furnished
Through the courtesy of Dave Margolis and the Student Club, will be distributed by the Rousers Club just before the start of the game and will be collected just before the game ends. There will be a small supply available at Margolis' clothing store. The megaphones have the songs and cheers of the University printed on their side.

The cheering section will be composed of the first 1,500 students to register at booths on the campus tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

Bulletin Board Will Be Built at 20th and G

An electrically lighted bulletin board is being installed by the University at the corner of 20th and G Streets for the purpose of posting the time and place of all meetings for the day.

Permission to use a University room for an organization meeting, which will insure posting, must be obtained at least twenty-four hours in advance from Charles E. Merry, 2101 G Street, or for the use of Columbian House from Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, 3033 G Street.

For other posting arrangements, see the same officials.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Johnstone On Far East

Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College will address Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House on "The Economics of the Present Far Eastern Situation." All interested students are invited.

Dean Johnstone is considered an authority on Far Eastern affairs, particularly on the international aspects of the "Shanghai Problem"—the title of a book recently published by him.

Two years ago he spent several months studying in China, and gathering material for his book.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a series of such informative discussions on economic problems by various experts, according to Irvin Dyke, president. This is the first open meeting of the year of the group, which is pledging students in business administration and economics.

Baptists Meet Tomorrow

The Baptist Student Union will meet at Columbian House, second floor, at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Plans for the year and appointment of students for service in city churches will be discussed.

Hold Rally Friday

A pep rally will be held in the Yard at 4:45 p.m. Friday with the band present and also some members of the athletic department to give the students a line on this year's team.

Plans are being made to have a broadcast of the Arkansas game in the gym November 29 similar to the method used last year when the Rice game was relayed here by leased wire.

An attempt is being made to secure bus transportation to the West Virginia game at Morgantown during Thanksgiving. This game is the homecoming game of that university and a solid twenty-four hour program is being arranged.

Sam Walker

Sam Walker, head cheerleader, is in charge of arrangements for the student cheering section in Griffith Stadium this year.

Acheson Talks Today; Rights Centers Meet Wed., Thurs.

What Is the Union?

The George Washington Union is a student political body, modeled generally on the lines of the United States Senate, for the experimental procedure.

There are three Union parties: the Right, Center, and Left, whose policies are in general indicated by their names. Representation of each party in the Union is on the basis of general elections in the fall.

With the general elections only a week away, the Left, Right, and Center parties of the Union will hold conventions during the next three days to determine platforms and party principles.

The Left party, which meets tonight in Stockton 10 at 7:30, will have as its principle speaker Prof. Edward C. Acheson, who recently returned from Europe where he attended the Irish Monetary Conference. Professor Acheson is a member of the economics department. Before coming to George Washington he spent two years in Soviet Russia observing their government at first hand and studied at the London School of Economics.

Goodykoontz Is Speaker

Keynote of the convention will be Bill Goodykoontz, a member of the Left party and formerly of the University debate team. Charles Kiefer, candidate of the Left party for president of the Union last year, will serve as permanent chairman of the convention.

The platform, to be introduced by St. Rottenberg, a student at The Hague before coming to the University, is based on three cardinal principles: (1) The strengthening and perfecting of political democracy; (2) The reorganization of industry on a democratic basis comparable to that enjoyed in the political field; and (3) International cooperation of the democracies of the world to reestablish peace on a lasting and equitable basis.

Obligations of Left

The program of business, as outlined by Everett Bellows, chairman of the party is as follows: (1) keynote speech by Goodykoontz; (2) main speech by Edward C. Acheson, who will speak in "The Obligations of the Left"; (3) report of the platform committee, St. Rottenberg; (4) nomination of candidates for president of the Union.

Following the Left party's convention tonight, members of the Right party will meet tomorrow in the same room; their political adversaries assembled the evening before to hear speeches and ultimately to decide on a program which they believe best.

George Derr, presiding over a meeting of the Rightists in Columbian House last Tuesday, announced

(See "Union," Page 4)

Debate Tryouts Come Thursday

Tryouts for the men's varsity debate team should apply at the office of Dr. Harold Friend Harding, men's debate coach, D-405, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The debate team will debate against the University of Melbourne in the latter part of November and will tentatively debate Oxford-Cambridge on December 7th.

The question will be, "Resolved: That the power of the Supreme Court should be restricted." Efforts are now being made to have the question stated in a clear, concise manner.

Last year the men's debate team debated Puerto Rico at Puerto Rico. They also debated a team from England. They participated in debates with Princeton, Virginia, and Pennsylvania in the regular round of debates.

Methodists Hold Special Services

James Mott, president of the Wesley Club, and Margaret Berry will lead in a program to be presented Sunday night at the Union Methodist Episcopal church, 812 20th street, especially designed for University students.

The program will be repeated Sunday night at the Foundry Methodist church, 16th and P streets. University students will be ushers on both occasions.

All Hatchet Reporters Must Report Thursday

All Hatchet reporters should consult the bulletin board at the office, basement entrance, 700 20th street, Thursday, for regular and special assignments. All regular assignments have been changed.

The following applicants for posts on the business staff should report to The Hatchet office tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. for assignments: Charles Williamson, Earl Tippy, Jacquelin Townson, Paul Oberlin, Thomas Dowd, Vernon Benjamin, George Ide, and John Pickens.

Journalism Division Established With Courses Under A. P. Editor; Pi Delta Epsilon to Convene

Lecturer



Edward J. Duffy

The first steps in the formation of a division of journalism, which it is expected eventually will be developed into an established school of the University, was taken by the University last week with the establishment of three courses to be offered this year and the appointment of Edward J. Duffy, former news editor of the Associated Press, to direct the courses.

The curriculum offered this year includes a survey of journalism, a pre-seminar in journalism, and an advanced course in modern opinion.

The survey course offers three hours credit, and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30. The pre-seminar is open only to senior staff members of The Hatchet and the board of editors. Under the new program The Hatchet will serve, in certain instances, as a medium for practical training.

Course Modern Opinion

The course in modern opinion is an advanced survey of contemporary issues in national and international politics, social and economic problems, and current theories of education and journalism. The course is designed to analyze current opinion and present significant attitudes and inspect principles and motivations underlying them.

Duffy, who becomes a member of the faculty as a lecturer in journalism, is a native of Washington and has been engaged in newspaper work here since 1918. He directed the staff of the Associated Press as news editor for seven years, and is now on the editorial staff of the United States News.

Studied at Dartmouth

While studying at Dartmouth College in his senior year, he edited the daily newspaper and was president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. In 1925 he was one of a group of undergraduates selected to represent American colleges abroad on a mission sponsored by the English Speaking Union.

In making the announcement of the new work in journalism, President Cloyd H. Marvin pointed to the need which exists in this region for such training. The nearest institutions of collegiate standing which offer courses in journalism are the University of Pennsylvania and the Washington and Lee University.

"Not only is the George Washington University in a favorable position to contribute academically to the training of those who will be charged with the presentation and interpretation of public affairs," Dr. Marvin stated, "but the journalistic set-up in Washington is ideal for the development of journalism and training."

Council Plans For Semester Are Discussed

At its first meeting of the new year, the Student Council formulated extensive plans for the semester, and discussed a proposed regular dance schedule, a report on the possibilities of a student magazine, and the work of several other committees.

President Bill Rochelle also announced that this year the University has been recognized in the field of student activities by being asked to submit 19 names for the publication in the Collegiate Who's Who, in comparison with the "six or eight" which were requested last year.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Prof. DeWitt Bennett, Rochelle, William Gausmann and one Progressive will compose the committee to choose the nineteen outstanding students, who must be either juniors or seniors, to be named.

Dances by the Student Council will be given October 29th after the Tulsa game, and during the week of November 20th. It was voted to have Jack Wilby, head of the Town Hall Forum committee, which is attempting to bring an organized discussion program of major inter-

(See "Council," Page 4)

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College journalists from approximately twenty institutions will visit the University Friday and Saturday to attend the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

During the meeting, called by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, national president, delegates will be housed overnight by social fraternities, will attend the Wake Forest-G.W. football game as guests of the University, hold the customary business meetings and panel discussions, attend an initiation held by the local chapter, and be addressed by a nationally known newspaper man at their closing dinner Saturday night.

Kappa Delta sorority, in conjunction with Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalism, sorority, will give a radio dance in honor of the delegates at the K. D. house Friday after the game.

Delegates Welcomed by Marvin

Delegates will register at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Columbian House and will proceed to their opening session, where they will be welcomed by President Marvin, Dean Doyle, and members of the George Washington chapter.

Following their welcome, there will be a panel discussion on the functions of college publications, led by Prof. Robert H. McNeill of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, editor of the fraternity magazine, The Epsilon, and formerly editor of his own college paper.

Saturday evening, preceding the final dinner, the convention will witness the initiation of four men outstanding in publications here. They are Austin Beall, who has served two years on the Cherry Tree, University yearbook; Augustus C. Johnson, Jr., associate editor of the Student Handbook; Robert Lineham, associate editor of the Handbook and member of the Hatchet senior staff; and Howard Mace, associate editor of the Hatchet.

Daughter Registers
John Daugherty, newly elected secretary of this chapter, will have charge of registering the delegates Friday afternoon. He will be assisted by Harry Ceppos, former sports editor of the Hatchet, and Charles Hallam, president of the chapter.

Baxter Davis is chairman of the housing committee, and Howard Ennes, editor of the Hatchet, of the program committee. Ruth Brewer, president of Gamma Eta Zeta, and Betsy Yates, of Kappa Delta head the committee on dance and dates.

Threatened Organizations
The following former organizations which have failed to comply with recognition rules in the past will not be recognized unless they apply anew for recognition at the office of the Student Life Committee.

Failure to return the requested data on time automatically terminates the existence of the organization, suspending its right to function as a University group or to be listed by the University in the catalogue.

Artus, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Eta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Art Appreciation Club, Avian Organization, Columbian Honor Society, Chess Club, Chi Sigma Gamma, Chi Upsilon Epsilon, College Poetry Club, Drama Appreciation Club, Education Club, Epsilon Xi, Fine Arts Constitution, Glider Club, Greeter's Club, Graduate Mathematics Club, Lambda Phi Mu, Le Cercle Fraternal Universitaire, Memorial Society, Mortar and Pestle Society, Omicron Alpha Tau, Phi Delta, Phi Theta Xi, Physical Education Club, Physics Club, Radio Club, Rousers, Scribblers Club, Shakespeare Club, Sigma Club, Sigma Mu, Sigma, Sigma Theta Delta, Smith-Reed Russell Society, Spanish Club, Women's Education Club.

A 10 per cent dividend will be paid by the Student Club cooperative stores starting tomorrow morning for those students who have turned in cash receipts which they received on purchases throughout the year. This is the second time a 10 per cent dividend has been paid in as many years.

Students not wishing to keep their receipts are requested to deposit them in a box which is being installed at the counter in the Student Club, the proceeds from such funds to be used by the Student Council for the student body.

THIS WEEK on the Campus and in The Hatchet

Today	8 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, Columbian House.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Activity Books issued rear of Bursar's office. (Story on Page 1)	8:30 p.m.—Debate tryouts, D-405. (Story on Page 1)
9 a.m.—Criminal Law Assignments. (Story on Page 6)	
12:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 1)	
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 1)	
7 p.m.—Left Party Convention, Stockton 10. (Story on Page 1)	
Tomorrow	Friday
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Activity Books issued rear of Bursar's office. (Story on Page 1)	2:30 p.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon Convention Registration. (Story on Page 1)
—Registration for Student Cheering Section. (Story on Page 1)	3 p.m.—Opening session of Pi Delta Epsilon Convention. (Story on Page 1)
7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union meeting, Columbian House. (Story on Page 1)	4:45 p.m.—Pep Rally in Yard. (Story on Page 1)
8 p.m.—Engineers-Mixer, Corcoran 10. (Story on Page 4)	—Registration for Student Cheering Section. (Story on Page 1)
8:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Columbian House. (Story on Page 1)	8 p.m.—Football game with Wake Forest. (Story on Page 1)
Thursday	Saturday
12:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 1)	9 a.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon Convention registration. (Story on Page 1 and 6)
—Registration for Student Cheering Section. (Story on Page 1)	9:15 a.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon Convention business session. (Story on Page 1 and 6)
7:15 p.m.—Hatchet staff meeting, Hatchet office. (Story on Page 1)	1 p.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon Convention Luncheon. (Story on Page 1 and 6)
7:30 p.m.—Center Party Convention, Corcoran 10. (Story on Page 1)	2 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Columbian House. (Story on Page 6)
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 1)	7 p.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation. (Story on Page 1 and 6)
8 p.m.—Rousers meeting, Sigma Chi house. (Story on Page 1)	8 p.m.—Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, Corcoran Hall. (Story on Page 4)
—Band meeting, gym. (Story on Page 1)	Sunday
	Morning—Wesley Club services, United Methodist Episcopal Church. (Story on Page 1)
	Night—Wesley Club services, Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. (Story on Page 1)

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and the National Scholastic Press Association

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5538. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 34, No. 2 Tuesday, September 28, 1937

Responsibility of the Press: Pi Delta Epsilon and the Division of Journalism

THE past few years have been a period of tremendously increased interest and activity in affairs governmental. The press, as always and properly, has set itself to the task of evaluating, criticizing, and suggesting policies. But the press also, in these few years, has been tremendously influenced by change. It, too, is a business—a "big" business—and unfortunately for the freedom of expression of the American people it has become very definitely, often viciously, prejudiced. The many factors contributing to this condition came to a head in the organized assault upon President Roosevelt during the last campaign. The press—more properly, the publishers—lost the election. But they, as certain other groups, believed they were fighting for their very existence. They now continue the same underhanded, dictatorial, undemocratic policies—cloaked under high-sounding phrases of "public good" and "freedom of the press."

THE power of the national press as a major factor in influencing—or manufacturing—public opinion has been brought into sharp focus during the past few weeks in the case of Mr. Justice Black. Authoritative sources have revealed the inspiration of the fanatical attack to be in the offices of the private detective agency of Frank Prince, Fifth Avenue, New York. Sponsors of the scare-heads and copyright stories were Paul Black and the American Newspaper Alliance, in cooperation with certain corporate opponents of Roosevelt.

Obvious now, no altruistic motives for the public weal prompted the Ku Klux Klan expose. It is a deliberate attempt to discredit future decisions of Justice Black, to force the President to abandon his judiciary reform plans, and to wreck more completely the social objectives of the New Deal.

SPACE limits discussion here of the political and social aspects of the case. We should like to bring to point, however, the responsibility the press has assumed in this and similar cases.

The question to us seems acute, and not to be disposed of in a few words. When we speak of responsibility, we at once think of public ownership or direction; but a change in this direction would be merely a change in mechanics, and while perhaps a step forward, not a meeting of the real problem. For we believe the question to be based essentially on a state of mind; upon a belief in the intelligence of the electorate, of a sense of social obligation—in short, a belief in democracy.

AGAIN we realize that democracy and civilization progress only as fast as enlightenment. And we find, as strong support of that progress current developments at this institution.

We need not again elaborate upon advancements of George Washington University in educational circles to note that this institution is more closely approximating the concept of a "University in the Nation's Capital." Until this year, however, the University did not offer a definite training ground in the profession of journalism itself. It, of course, supplied adequate opportunity for basic development in the arts and sciences that are essential to any journalist. Now it has started upon the road that ultimately will offer to the prospective journalist a well-rounded professional as well as academic education.

As in other professions, training for the profession of journalism emphasizes the ethics and responsibilities of the professions. And in times such as these, a teaching and evaluation of the problems of responsibility will occupy a prominent niche in the curriculum of the Division of Journalism.

It seems significant that with the installation of a Division of Journalism at George Washington University, collegiate journalists from all parts of the country will meet here at the national convention of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon.

The problems of today's college editors are precisely those of today's metropolitan editors. They can meet those problems as some of today's metropolitan editors meet their problems; or they can meet them as their sense of journalistic (social) responsibility indicates. The privilege of molding that sense of social obligation belongs to the educators of this nation; to them also belongs the responsibility for the direction that sense of obligation will lead this nation in the future.

"Speak Now—or Forever Hold Your Peace..."

TONIGHT, tomorrow, and Wednesday the three parties of the George Washington Union will meet in convention. The word "convention" as a title to these assemblies indicates at once the uniqueness and practicability of the Union ideas.

The conventions have definite purposes—to expound philosophies and methods in the keynote speeches, to ratify platforms, to nominate leaders. In form, the conventions are realistic; in results, unique. For the platforms adopted, and the speeches heard, are to a large degree frank, honest, and earnestly devised. In these senses, the conventions are unique and perhaps indicative of the future course of parliamentary democracy.

It is a fact that ideas and methods expounded now by Union members will substantially influence their conduct a few years hence. No one who in the future is affected by the policies of these people, but who refuses to listen or discuss with them now, can cry "misgovernment" or "stupid politics."

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Doyle Writes of the Canons of Pi Delta Epsilon on Convention Eve

By Henry Gratton Doyle

Dean of the Columbian College and Grand National President of Pi Delta Epsilon

WE OF the George Washington University naturally take pride in the fact that the first national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon held in several years is to meet here on October 1 and 2. Through the efforts of the local chapter, which has always been an outstanding chapter in the fraternity, a fine program of entertainment and interesting meetings is being arranged. Topics of interest to college journalists will be discussed at round-table sessions, and the sessions will close with a dinner at which a prominent Washington newspaper man will be the chief speaker. Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary college journalistic fraternity, founded in 1908 at Syracuse University. It has about forty chapters, some of which, however, have become inactive during the depression. It is expected that representatives will be present from a majority of the active chapters at the coming convention. In addition to general discussions, a plan of procedure for the fraternity's program of expansion and increased activity will be discussed.

A number of distinguished newspaper men are honorary members of the fraternity. Among these well-known Washingtonians are Wilmott Lewis, Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News; J. Fred Essary, Frederic William Wile, Gideon A. Lyon, Associate Editor of The Star; Bryan Morse, and many others. Alumni members of The George Washington University chapter include Watson Davis, Editor of Science Service, Robert C. Albright of the Washington Post, Professor Robert H. McNeill, of the Department of Journalism at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, R. Campbell Starr, and Herbert E. Angel. All of these are former editors of The University Hatchet. Faculty members who are honorary members of the fraternity include Professors Denis C. Croissant, Douglas Bennett, and Courland Baker, of the English Department.

Doyle heads officers National officers of the fraternity are, president, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, The George Washington University; secretary, Professor Philip C. Narmore, Georgia Institute of Technology; treasurer, R. S. Evans, of the University of Virginia; editor, Professor Robert H. McNeill, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; executive secretary-treasurer, Edward E. McDonald, Pittsburgh.

The ideals for which Pi Delta Epsilon stands represent the highest standards of professional journalism as adapted to the college journalism field. Unlike many honorary fraternities, Pi Delta's ritual is not secret. The fundamental ideals of the fraternity are based upon two principles: (1) freedom of the press; and (2) as a corollary to the preceding, responsibility of the press. Accordingly Pi Delta Epsilon has consistently opposed censorship of college newspapers, but as consistently has demanded that the

editors of college newspapers should be correspondingly responsible. The canons of Pi Delta Epsilon as embodied in the ritual emphasize these principles in the following terms: "That members of Pi Delta Epsilon will at all times endeavor to build up responsibility in the personnel of all college publications, this responsibility to include a sense of duty to the publication, to the constituency it serves, and to the college of which it is a component part."

"That it be understood that these things can best be cultivated and preserved when publications realize that the college is an entity greater and more important than they, and consequently must be respected."

"That accuracy in every department be striven for unflinchingly."

"That members of Pi Delta Epsilon further realize that freedom of the undergraduate press can best be maintained by keeping always in mind the canons of good taste and dignity."

Chapter Discourages Politics "That the Chapter as a body should function to discourage the use of political influence in publication elections and to discourage the expression of personal animosity in any publication."

Elaborating on these canons, the ritual further says: "The first canons urge you to keep as close a watch upon your intellectual honesty as you do upon your honesty in business dealings. Practice freedom of thought, and allow nothing to appear in print under your jurisdiction to which you would not willingly subscribe personally. He is a coward who is bolder in the anonymity of a printed page than in a personal contact in his office. Feel free to express your beliefs. Remembering (See 'Doyle', Page 6)

Union Idea, Parties, and Our Columns in the Letters: Doolan Holds to Tri-partite Form; Pughe, '36-'37 Rightist, Announces For Left; Ziman No Professor

To the Editor of The Hatchet: The last edition of the Hatchet adequately covered the major points in the present controversy as to whether a two or three party union can best serve the purpose of that organization. In accordance with your desire to have the matter discussed further I wish to state my views as generally in harmony with those favoring the present tri-partite division of thought, although it appears that a more specific analysis is needed as to what has happened in the University's history to cause such a controversy to arise.

It is my opinion that the fundamental objection of the Right Party rests in what is the apparent inability of either it or the Left to become the majority party of that body. Realizing that the people generally tend to fall into a moderate position when given the full opportunity to express themselves politically, the objection is well founded and becomes especially valid when the majority fails to properly discharge the responsibility placed upon it. Such is precisely what happened in the past Union year, but in deference to the Center it is not allowed that its weakness was not one of philosophy, but rather one of organization.

There is no reason to believe at this time that a modification of the Union structure embodying a greater emphasis upon party activity outside the regular Union sessions will do away with this objection. So long as the Center controls the majority of the committee chairmanships and the Union presidency, there will be discontent amongst the Right and the Left parties and an attempt made by them through the Executive Council to limit the Center's power. Such was true of the first Union year when the Center possessed the very thing that the opposition now asks them to create, namely, an organization which can furnish the respective extremist philosophies with good counter arguments.

Believing then that changes in structure and new adaptations in procedure will not invalidate the reasons put forth by Mr. Brisebois for a two party organization, I am forced to admit in frankness that the only remedy is in a realignment of the parties so as to make them more consistent with political parties in the national sphere. If this cannot be done without incurring the risk of losing the Union ideal of complete freedom of discussion, it then becomes evident that the present alignment must continue.

But why the pessimism? Has the Union so degenerated as to encourage the belief that it is presently ineffective and weaker in prestige than at any previous time?

Robert J. Doolan, President of the Union.

To the Editor of The Hatchet: This letter is in the nature of a "Recantation." During the past two years, I have been an active member of the Right Party of the Student Union. I wish to apologize for this error, and announce that from now on I shall work for, and with the Left Party.

Looking back over the past two years, I find that the general trend of the Union has been somewhat



Dean Henry G. Doyle

Football Season: 'Professionalism' & Professionals

By Robert Linehan

Cool weather, classes, pep rallies, lighted fireplaces—Football season has arrived and with it a myriad of problems.

From time to time college football has been accused of a multitude of sins including "Big Business," "Professionalism," and others which may or may not be true in the case of an individual school. However every institution from the grammar schools of your home town to the largest of universities have an intangible something called for want of a better name "School Spirit." "Spirit," then, is a characteristic of schools but it may be found in a larger degree in some places than in others.

This University is no exception to the rule. It has a certain amount of this collegiate phenomena. It has slowly but surely come out of a "slump" every year since I have attended George Washington. In 1934 the Rousers did a good job, having card displays for most of the big games. Perhaps some of you will remember the Louisiana Tiger and Huey Long which were depicted by the cards. In 1935 and 1936 there were no facilities for a student card section because the stands erected were not deep enough to permit the effective use of cards.

In 1936 under the leadership of Leon Brusloff, Floyd Sparks, and Syd Cross of the band, and Sam

(See "Football", Page 4)

along this line: The Right Party, due mainly to the impetus of William Gausmann, has occasionally yielded to certain economic reforms. However, they had no alternative. Both logic and the public welfare was so preponderantly opposed to their usual position that despite the protests of the "die-hard," they had to admit that the status quo was beyond defense. It should also be noted that the Right Party has too frequently been on the defensive. At no time have they themselves attempted to put forth any well defined policies.

(See "Letters", Page 3)

"Recantation" True that the Union has been deficient in many respects. Too many bills have been voted upon without allowing of even relatively complete discussion; too much harmony has often existed between the parties and resultingly meetings have, on occasion, degenerated to the level of a mutual admiration society; too little stress has been placed upon organizational items such as the maintenance of proper records and the importance of holding party caucuses on bills to come before the Union floor. But these deficiencies are capable of being remedied, and no reason for defeatism exists since the Union is yet in formative period, still awed by experimental as to its methods. That it has maintained the interest of those who placed it into existence and has incorporated into its membership a sufficient amount of new material equally as devoted to its purpose is proof to me that it can continue for another year at least in testing the efficacy of its original structure.

Robert J. Doolan, President of the Union.

To the Editor of The Hatchet: I think not. For one thing it has progressed much better since its conception than the average campus organization, excepting none. Like all other activities it has been hindered by the fact that its leaders both work and attend school and are thus "too busy." Additionally, it has had to make its appeal generally an unselfish and an intellectual one (frankly not true either as to organized sports or activities controlled by either of the campus political factions). Nonetheless, it has given its members an opportunity to express themselves and to participate in its legislative sessions which are at least less formal and more realistic than debate society meetings. Additionally it has increased in prestige both on and off the campus and at this moment it has plans which are definite and not nebulous to broaden its scope so as to include a closer integration with the University's public speaking department and the town hall or forum idea as prepared by the Student Council. Contrary to Mr. Brisebois' contention, it has not been diluted by either the Progressive Party or the Service Club, and in no way has the rights of the minorities been weakened.

Plans Are Definite

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(See "Letters", Page 3)

The Way of the World

a student's view by THE "OGUES" DENOFID

A Philosopher Considers Men and Methods... His Answer Is Democracy.

THE world presents too dismal a picture this week for any sort of a review. As one reads about the continuation of the Spanish Civil War, the ravishment of the Chinese people by Japan, the mass executions in the Soviet, the English war against the natives on the North India border, and the meeting of the dictators in Munich, he wants to get away from the whole dreary mess.

But escape in this day and age is not the solution to the problem. This column offers this week excerpts from remarks delivered by a philosopher, who also happens to be a legislator, before the Williams-town Institute of Human Relations.

Professor T. V. Smith, Philosophy Teacher at the University of Chicago and member of the Illinois legislature, spoke on "Public Opinion in a Democracy." His remarks bear directly on the position the American people must take in arriving at any suitable solution to their problems:

"DEMAGOGUE, plutogogue and theogogue are a fearful trinity, constituting the very diabolus of democracy. Demagogue, all know, as the personage who mis-takes the empty echo of his own cadences for the very heartbeats of humanity."

"Plutogogue, however, is not so well known, nor so easily identified. Plutogogue is the voice of the wealthy when they can no longer speak big for themselves. Not Allah, he is Allah's public relations counsel."

"You will hear his soft-spoken message in the columns of our sophisticated Walter Lippmann and our unctuous Glen Frank. You will see or gently feel his gloved hand in the eulogistic releases of our late Ivy Lee and our ever-present Edward Bernays."

"All these and such as these, though themselves not necessarily wealthy or even beguiled of wealth, and in many cases not personally unympathetic with democracy, combine to constitute our plutogogue leadership. These men perform wonders in ectoplasmic surgery, lifting fallen faces, enlivening sullen eyes, and in emergencies grafting entirely new reputations upon financial satyrs who need only to be known in order to be rightfully despised. We who let these elegant lackeys hoodwink us, join them to constitute the plutogogue of our democracy."

"Now comes theogogue. In the Bible belt he is a personage pompous with pretence of some private and superior access to deity, bespeaking a privileged class stamped with the mark of transcendental safety, making of this sordid superstition, a paying business. The theogogue is the Hitler in every man, the Stalin, the Mussolini."

"Catharsis of the power-curse comes only from renunciation of the power technique."

"If we would live and love and continue to embrace, we must learn anew that loving is not eating one another, however Nazis may nuzzle each other in gregarious eroticism or Communists purge yesterday's brothers to hasten tomorrow's dawn of complete comradeship. By plunging violently at the impossible we shall thus foredoom what is possibly never to become actual."

"Democracy is not a dogma, nor even a doctrine, but simply a doing. It is not a product (See "Denofid", Page 4)

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'Integrity' a True Picture Of an Insurgent Leader

INTEGRITY: THE LIFE OF GEORGE W. NORRIS, by Richard L. Neuberger and Stephen B. Kahn. The Vanguard Press, 415 pp. \$3.00.

By William C. Gausmann

STRUGGLING against the difficulties inherent in attempting to chronicle the career of a living public figure, Mr. Neuberger and Mr. Kahn have turned out a competent examination of the life of the senior Senator from Nebraska. Apparently not trusting their ability to keep their admiration for their subject in check, the authors have limited themselves rather strictly to a recitation of facts. There are few interpretive passages into which one may sink the teeth of criticism.

Norris must be considered in two lights. First, as an individual Senator of great merit and, second, as a member of the insurgent bloc in the Senate which kept liberalism alive in the years between the waning of the New Freedom and the advent of the New Deal. "Integrity" deals adequately with the first of these considerations, but it hardly attempts to analyze the group and its work.

In my opinion, the latter consideration is the more important. In face of the projected political realignment into Conservatives and Liberals, the liberal position considered filled by the New Deal, it is not without value to us to examine the philosophy, or the instincts, which drove Norris and his colleagues into insurgency against the control of our national life by big business. They believed such a controlled state incompatible with the earlier concept of a completely democratic America.

"REGULARITY" was considered the prime duty of a Republican Senator; acquiescence in the preservation of the economic status quo was practiced by most of the Democrats under the leadership of Joe Robinson. But this complacent acceptance of graft and corruption in government and of the glaring inequalities of the economic order under the beneficent rule of the Old Guard was challenged by the Insurgents. Recruited from both parties, the group included Norris, Borah, Nye, Brookhart, Frazier, Cutting, Couzens, Johnson, and La Follette (Republicans), Costigan, Wheeler, Walsh, and Dill (Democrats), and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor). The phrases and symbols of liberalism, which the New Deal has appropriated as its own, were kept before the people during the "twelve long years" of Republican misrule by these men.

Time Shows Error

During the twenties it was assumed by many that these men were motivated by a unified philosophy of government and economic justice quite different from that of the stand-patters. Time has proven that this assumption is true only in part. The word "united" was a mistake. The importance of turning honesty to the practices of government, a belief that "government for the people" should be a guide to legislative action as well as to votes, a lack of respect for the economic status quo and its spokesmen certainly set these men off from the rest and united them amongst themselves. But there was no specific program for the betterment of the nation upon which they could unite. This, I believe, explains their willingness to stay nominally within the parties whose programs they scorned, and whose leaders were cold to the Insurgents' demands.

This lack of unity on a basic reform program was clear to the Insurgents themselves and to the more penetrating of the political observers, but it did not become evident to the public until the challenge of the New Deal was presented to the Sons of the Wild Jackasses, as the Insurgents were commonly called. A study of their reactions to the various phases of this challenge is the best revelation we have of the diverging economic views of these old liberals. Such a study, too lengthy to include here, would show them splitting on such specifics as the NRA, the reorganization of the Supreme Court, whether or not to endorse the first New Deal administration as a whole, and the recent hours and wages bill, and uniting in favor of TVA, farm relief, the Wagner Act, and the utilities holding company "death sentence."

THESE divisions have made it evident that part of the old Insurgent bloc now look principally to governmental control of the major phases of the national economy as the means by which their old end, social justice, may be reached, while others cling to a belief in the effectiveness of enforced competition and the encouragement of agrarianism. This basic difference guides their votes on current issues. It explains, too, their weakness in the past as a constructive group, despite the strength of their attacks upon the subservience of orthodox Republicans to the demands of the "economic royalists."

Norris, though supporting Borah's plea for a renewal of the anti-trust laws, seems to have gone over to the newer "control" school of thought. So have La Follette and Shipstead, but the rest have not.

The forcing of this issue and the resultant breach in the old Insurgent ranks, together with the death of several of the bloc's most outstanding members, has concluded the thrilling saga of the Sons of the Wild Jackasses. They had hoped that when liberalism came in, as it was bound to, it would be their brand of liberalism.

The current and eminently justified appreciation of the character and services of George W. Norris would never have received New Deal encouragement had he not been able to go along with the newer liberalism. Now that his choice has been made we can find indications in "Integrity" that his thinking and that of the majority of the old liberal bloc was somewhat different. But had the New Deal not forced the issue he would not now occupy a higher pedestal in the minds of many than would Borah or Nye or Wheeler, he would not be separated in the public mind from those with whom he fought so long.

Is 'They Won't Forget' Still South's Problem?

THERE is a movie 'at Warner Brothers' Metropolitan this week called "They Won't Forget," that should not escape the eye of the University student. It is a picture which will probably get no farther south than Washington, for in sure, deft strokes it paints against the background of small town provincialism the prejudices and false pride of a certain type of Southern spirit which exists today.

The opening scene, by showing the remaining Civil War veterans of the town grumbling their grievances and fears, strikes an almost unbearable note of decadence. With this tone established, the action proceeds to the murder of a pretty Southern belle alone in an empty classroom. Implicated are the principal of the college (a professional Southern gentleman), the negro janitor, and a young Yankee instructor.

Attorney Delays Trial The district attorney, striving for greater political glories, refuses to bring the negro to trial; the principal cannot of course be indicted; so the Yankee teacher must be the victim. On flimsy circumstantial evidence which can ring true only because of the lies of the prosecutor's chief witnesses, the innocent man is condemned to die by a jury which is still fighting the Civil War. The governor, however, commutes the sentence to life imprisonment. Then in a tremendously realistic sequence a mob, led by the murdered girl's brothers, captures the condemned man and lynches him.

As a condemnation of prejudice and mob violence the picture is rather successful, but the main idea is obscured by the introduction of the "small town politics" motif which has been treated fairly adequately elsewhere. Also there are a few untruths, the most glaring being the fact that the incensed brothers waited for the trial of a white man when there was a negro even slightly implicated.

Claude Rains as the district attorney gives a finely shaded and reticent performance. Probably the best piece of acting in the show is that of the colored janitor who goes almost crazy with fear when he becomes aware of the mob fury. He knows that he is in the South, that he is a negro, and that under the circumstances his life is not worth two cents.

So far as box office is concerned, neither is the picture . . . in the South.

Norman Rose.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Most of their time and energy has been devoted to justifying both their position and hence their existence.

The Center Party has in most instances been content to follow the liberalism enunciated by the New Deal. As we can now observe such contentment has resulted in a large degree of stagnation. If the New Deal doesn't advance they don't advance. There is an amazing lack of originality and aggressiveness in the Center Party.

Left Only Progressing Party Thus we find that the only party which is extending the frontier of liberalism on our campus is the Left Party. It is the only party which has removed itself from the stigma of outworn prejudices and traditions. It is the only party we can look to for progress. It is the only party which has seen the light and is fully aware of the dangers that confront democracy. From both an economic and political standpoint, it comes closest to following the doctrine that "Private office, like public office, is a public trust." If an industry under private ownership does not function for the welfare of the many as opposed to the greed of a few what justification is there for its continued existence in private hands? And the same may apply to our Supreme Court Justices. If a Justice refuses to interpret the Constitution for the benefit of the many, what justification is there for his continuance in office? The whole problem is simply that democratic institutions must be made to function for the "greatest good for the greatest number." As I see it, the Left Party is the only party that follows this general philosophy and has a positive program to give expression to this ideal.

George Fughe, Jr., Junior College.

To the Editor of The Hatchet: GENTLEMEN I MUST PROTEST YOUR CASUAL REFERENCE TO ME IN YOUR CURRENT ISSUE UNDER HEADING OF QUOTE PROFESSORS UNQUOTE IN WHICH YOU INSINUATE THAT I AM A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL. Apologize! STOP THIS SLUR ON THAT HONORABLE BODY MAY GO UNNOTICED BY THEM BUT HAS CAUSED ME UNTOLD EMBARRASSMENT INASMUCH AS MY SHY AND RETIRING NATURE PRECLUDES THE POSSIBILITY OF MY ASSUMING ANY OF THE PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDES WHICH RIGHTLY BELONG TO MORE EXPERIENCED AND IN MANY CASES OLDER MEN. STOP PLEASE ANNOUNCE TO YOUR READERS THAT I AM NOT ON THE TEACHING STAFF SEMICOLON IN FACT I AM TICKLED TO DEATH TO BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE AS A STUDENT STOP EDMUND ZIMAN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Freshmen Women Parade Fashions At Panhel Tea

By Barbara Harmon

"PEOPLE usually say that California women are the best looking ones. But I have seen more beautiful girls in this room than I have ever seen before—and they haven't gone Hollywood." So said red-headed Miss Emily Scott, rushee from California, at the annual Panhellenic tea Sunday. If clothes have anything to do with it, I can understand her point of view.

Black worn with shoulder length veils and suede accessories was favored by the greater number of rushees. Pretty Jane Fleig's black swing skirted crepe had a broad collar of blue sequins. A wide-brimmed black hat and suede accessories completed her costume. Virginia Aylesbury and Joanne Smith also chose black. Virginia's crepe dress had sleek satin trimmings and a gored skirt. She wore a fetching turtlenecked off-the-face matching hat with a shoulder length veil. Joanne's choice was a perfectly plain, two-piece velvet with an unusual veiled stove pipe turban. One of the striking deviations from the conventional black was the bright red velvet worn by Betty Kaiser. This featured a V-neck outlined in white piping. Her many braids were surmounted by a small brown hat with a veil of criss-cross design. One of my favorites was a pean brown crepe which accented Madeline Matchett's dark hair and eyes. It was two piece, the skirt plain with the blouse ribbed, small Peter Pan collar and elbow length sleeves.

Sally Sale, Eleanor Sherbourne, and Helen Royal also wore black. Eleanor's black and silver twisted tunic lent an air of distinction to her smart outfit, while Eleanor Sherbourne topped her bolero dress with an "Hour-Glass" hat (note no veil). Helen Royal was particularly intriguing in her Silver Foxes.

Just as I was just about to give up the quest for rushees not dressed in black, I discovered Theo Mechen in her blue-green boucle suit trimmed by a novelty belt of multi-colored straw. Another striking costume was that worn by Ruby Acre. It was a grey velvet sport dress with a rich purple swag coat. A grey stove-pipe hat and purple accessories completed the ensemble.

Carol Olson looked charming in a green crepe featuring a high neckline. Her halo hat was especially outstanding. Another bright color was the red rust of Courtney King's sports frock which was designed with all pleats in the back. Her brown poke bonnet hat and matching pocketbook, gloves, and shoes complemented the frock.

One last lingering look at black ensembles singles out Mary Betty Maxwell, Elaine Bonde, and Jean Spaulding. Mary Betty's small stand-up hat faced with shining patent leather was original, both her and Elaine's dresses were enhanced by gold kid belts, while tiny white lace trimmings on neck, sleeves and small pockets set off Miss Spaulding's black velvet.

Societies Plan Many Affairs

This year's rushing season opens with many fraternities giving dances, smokers, and other entertainment.

The tea dance originally scheduled by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to be held Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, will be held instead on Saturday afternoon, October 2nd, from 4 to 7.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a smoker at the house Friday night after the Wake Forest football game. Saturday night they will hold a radio dance at 10 p.m., and Sunday there will be a buffet supper and dance from 5 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain at a Cabaret Dance October 2nd at 10 p.m. The following afternoon the Sig Eps will hold a picnic. The radio dance, at the house September 24th and a yacht party the afternoon of September 26th.

Delta Tau Delta will open its rushing season with a radio dance at the house following the G. W. Wake Forest game. Saturday night, October 2nd, the Deltas' activities, pledges, and rushees will be guests of Professor Norman B. Ames at the winter roast at his Westmoreland Hills home.

Phi Alpha will have a rush dance at the National Women's Country Club on October 3rd. Kutch Edwards' band will play at the dance. A smoker was held last Sunday night. Dean Briggs and Doctor Horowitz spoke at the smoker.

Kappa Alpha will hold a smoker after the football game, October 1st. They will also hold an informal dance at the house October 2nd and a tea Sunday afternoon.

The Tau Alpha Omega fraternity will usher in its thirteenth year at the University with a rush smoker at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, September 30th, at 8:30. A prominent local speaker has been invited to attend. A delegate from the National Executive Council will also attend.

The Hamilton Hotel was the scene of the smoker given by the Inter-fraternity Council for the Freshmen men on Saturday, September 26th, from 8 to 11:30. Cap Gardner, as the social chairman of the Council, welcomed the men. The (See "Societies," Page 4)

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29, open Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Admission 10 and 25 cents up to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, "The Sign of the Cross" (New York) Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie, Specialty, "Fanny Waters." Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and 31, "We Will Wake Up" Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang News. Comedy. Saturday, Oct. 2, "Off Again-On Again," Bert Wheeler, Marjorie Lord, Bob Wasey, Patricia Wilder, Comedy. "The Sign of the Cross," Major Bowes, No. 5, "High Wide and Dashing." Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3 and 4, "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Rita Hayworth, Leslie Robinson, Bette Davis and Louis Metro News.

What Would George Think?

By Betty Hutto and Justina Brown

Hello, people. With Registration behind us and Rushing in front of us, we greet you and give you . . .

Something in the Rear. Listening in on girlish gossip, commonly called "cat meetings," we hear that Bobbie Skinner has been too indifferent to be interested. / And that the fraternities can keep their eyes on Bill Hawthorne, Manny Hyatt, Don Perkins, "Smitty" Smith, and Brown Ling-hamfelter, because the girls are.

The fire in the Faculty Club resulted in a glimpse of Strong Hall in pajamas, as all the girls dashed out to see what the excitement was about. Elizabeth Mike, who was on the switchboard, considerably rang all the rooms so that no one would miss it.

Course of True Love Best wishes and congratulations to Beverly Squires and Johnny Martin, who are going to be married next month. We could name at length the old loves that still endure, and the new ones that have blossomed during the summer, but will mention only a few . . . Alice Kirkley is wearing Ed Cag's Kappa Sig pin, and she should be sure by now, after seeing him every day all summer.

It seems that a great many SAE pins have been going the rounds recently. Now when a Sigma Chi or a Sigma Nu meets a girl, he says facetiously, "What, no SAE pin?" G. W. boys in general and Bill Crooks in particular will be surprised to learn that Betty Emerson is engaged to a Baltimore boy, and even more surprised to know that it was on her mind all last year.

The "lover-like conversations" we mentioned in our last column have developed into a steady affair between Margaret Young and John Breckenridge. Now all her conversation begins with "Breck and I."

In the News Excerpt from a New York newspaper: "That gorgeous D. C. debbie, Peggie Coulbourne, and Ray Levee (Lifebony soap heir) are still dueting." Peggie-debbie-since when?

Ruth Brewer has a new name for Beulah Kosters—"our K. D. Kappa." The reason for the non-de-plume was Beulah's appearance at a K. D. rush dance.

A choice break was made by Psychology Professor Britt at the Inter-fraternity smoker, when introducing the various fraternities, he mistakenly called the Kappa Sig the Sigma Kappas. Whoops, boys, you should have been at the Panhel tea.

Something About Sleeping A yen for the long ago but not forgotten Fiesta songs has been revived this year with Stew Johnston "originating" a new dance called "Sleeping" and Charlie Key composing words and music—a tricky story which will (they hope) take the place of the ancient shag at school dances.

It seems that elections for the Sophomore Club are coming up in about two weeks and Julia Evans and Phil Fairchild already have their caps in the ring for the presidential vote going to the handsome Fairchild, while the masculine half shouts Julia.

NATIONAL

"Madame Bovary" first Theatre Guild offering at the National.

The Theatre Guild will offer as its first production at Washington, this season, a dramatization of Flaubert's famous novel, "Madame Bovary." which was one of the major successes in Paris last season at the Montparnasse Theatre of the City. The play, written and produced by Ben W. Levy, who both wrote and directed the play, is a brilliant adaptation of the French and has directed the production which will have its American premiere at the National Theatre on Monday night as the first play in the subscription series of the Theatre Guild and the American Theatre Society.

Constance Cummings, the brilliant young motion picture star, will play the title role. Pronounced an actress of charm and singular ability in over a score of pictures, Miss Cummings was established securely on the stage by her highly praised performance in the play, "Accent on Youth" and "Young Madame Curie." Her part in "Madame Bovary" is that of a young wife whose romanticism and idealism and day-dreaming make her a prey to discontent in her marriage and longing for happiness with her two successive lovers. The union of the masterly psychological probing of the feminine heart with the realism in the delineation of the influence and temptations in the social background of her provincial life accounts for the perfect nomination of Flaubert's story as the masterpiece in the modern novel and explains its popularity with readers the world over.

W.A.A. Gives Frosh Party Wednesday

The Womens Athletic Association headlines its 1937 fall social functions with the Freshman Party, Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Student Club.

The "Big Sister" program which the W. A. A. is launching for the first time on the campus this year will go into effect at the party. Jane Castell has matched the names of all available Freshmen women with names from the W. A. A. and Delphi files and all of the Big Sisters will escort their Little Sisters to the party. However, not all names have been available and all Freshmen women are invited regardless of whether they have a Big Sister or not.

The party will be a sea-going affair and is designed to give the new girls an opportunity to meet members of the two organizations and people prominent in sports on the campus. Barbara Felker is chairman of the party.

Juniors & Seniors Enjoy Freshman Sophomore Dance

By Smittie

'Midst a blaze of glory in the transformed ballroom of the Student Club, Miss Freshman, the debutante of the college season, made her official bow to George Washington society last Tuesday night.

The occasion, an informal "get-acquainted" affair sponsored by the Sophomore Club, was carried out very successfully with the aid of identification tags and an eleven-piece swing unit directed by Frank Mann, a member of the club.

Also present as freshmen, many juniors and seniors entered the club through the front door after convincing the doorman that they were just beginning their college careers. Other upper-classmen, more honest, resumed as much dignity as possible after climbing through open windows and gliding through back doors.

The dancing was great! Shagging and trucking were much in evidence and the grand march, led by Cheer Leader Sammy Walker, turned out to be the "Big Apple." I should say the green apple because the Big Apple dance has yet to ripen on our campus in spite of the most enthusiastic dancers present Tuesday night.

The surprise entertainment of the evening was Mr. Tom McCarthy of the Washington Post masquerading as a freshman, to gather material on the introduction of a freshman to college for his daily column.

Another surprise feature of the dance, especially to the Sophomore Club, was the fact that the dance more than paid for itself because of the numerous membership subscriptions given to the club.

Miss Freshman's debut was a success both socially and financially, and here's hoping we'll have a "get-to-know-you-better" dance in the near future as a continuation of this new "everybody-get-acquainted" spirit.

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Non-Fraternity Students Lead In Scholastic Averages

SORORITY and Fraternity members as usual find their scholastic average below the non-fraternity students, according to figures from February to June, 1937, released by Fred E. Nessel, registrar. Women of the University lead the men by .334 of a point, while the highest average of a single fraternity is .071 of a point higher than the highest sorority.

Alpha Mu Sigma, which leads the fraternity roll for the second semester, increased its point average from 2.628 to 2.795.

Fraternities	Average	Sigma Nu	1.887
Alpha Mu Sigma	2.795	Kappa Sigma	1.712
Tau Alpha Omega	2.708	Phi Sigma Sigma	2.724
Delta Tau Delta	2.414	Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.663
Phi Alpha	2.335	Alpha Delta Theta	2.539
Acacia	2.335	Non-sorority women	2.534
Kappa Alpha	2.253	All women	2.535
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.240	Sorority women	2.441
Phi Epsilon Pi	2.214	Pi Beta Phi	2.501
Sigma Chi	2.214	Alpha Delta Pi	2.458
Non-Fraternity Men	2.214	Delta Zeta	2.445
All Men	2.207	Sorority	2.408
Fraternity Men	2.149	Beta Phi Alpha	2.408
Theta Upsilon Omega	2.166	Zeta Tau Alpha	2.39
Sigma Phi-Epsilon	2.125	Sigma Kappa	2.339
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.116	Chi Omega	2.263
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.098	Phi Mu	2.243
Theta Delta Chi	2.063	Kappa Delta	2.243
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.016		

Panhel Post Office Hours

The Panhellenic post office opens on October 4th in Columbian House. Opening tea invitations will be sent by mail but all other invitations may be secured through the post office. Rushees must answer invitations at once and return them to the post office. There will also be an information booth in Columbian House where girls may place their names on the rushing list. The schedule for the post office is as follows:

Riding Club Meets
The Riding Club will hold a meeting September 29th at 8 p.m. in building D, room 3. Mr. Laurie Heas, the alumni advisor of the club, will give a short talk. All students interested in riding are invited to attend.

Monday, October 4th, to Saturday, October 10th, inclusive:
8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon—2:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.—6:00 p.m.
Monday, October 11:
8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

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KEITH'S

Now showing . . . Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," with Leopold Stokowski and his thrilling music. A new edition of the "Madame X" Time.

Starting Friday . . . Next year's fashions in fun, gowns, girls, love, music, dances and Technicolor are introduced by "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," the gay musical extravaganza starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, will be the next attraction at the 16th Street Show House. The supporting cast of this ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR picture includes Helen Vinson, Misha Auer, Alan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan. The production introduces several new song hits, including "That Old Feeling," by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain, "Love-ly One," by Frank Loesser and Manning Sherwin, and "Red Hot Heat," and "Fall Fashion Forecast," by Louis Alter and Paul F. Webster.

PALACE

Twenty-four hours of thrilling life in a city street, paved with riches and poverty, comedy and tragedy, romance and heartaches, thunders across the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Dead End," which began on Friday at Loew's Palace Theatre.

Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea are starred at the head of a great cast in this powerful human story based on the stage hit by Sidney Kingsley. A new News of the Day, a comedy and a cartoon will augment "Dead End" at the Palace this week.

COLUMBIA

"Thin Ice" returned to F Street for a return engagement at Loew's Columbia Theatre on Friday. Songs, Henle and Tyrone Power are co-starred. In this musical comedy with ballets on ice skates, the Alps provide a sparkling background for many of the spectacular scenes.

Three elaborate skating numbers, song hits by Gordon and Reuel and Miss Henle's own difficult and exciting skating routines, highlight the production. The supporting cast includes Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, George Givot and many others.

A new News Event and cartoon will be added.

CAPITOL

Local film-goers are warned not to be startled when they witness a "perfectly new" Jimmy Cagney on the screen of Loew's Capitol this week in the song, dance and music-filled comedy "Something to Sing About."

The story concerns a Broadway orchestra leader who crashes Hollywood and becomes a big-time film star. In the process of this transformation many amusing incidents keep popping up, including a hilarious satire on Hollywood's famous follies.

The film introduces the new "and Evita Day," has in support such favorites as William Frawley, Mona Barrie, Gene and Betty Lee, and many others. The film is also jammed with luring music, swing orchestra arrangements and considerable entertainment.

On the stage the Capitol will offer Bob Crook's "Bing's brother," and his orchestra featuring Kay Weber in "Disleaded Rhythms with Ray Egan, Bob Haggart and Eddie Miller. Other acts on the bill include Ed Herman's "The Eccentric Comedy Stepper," and Cass Brothers and Marie, masters of the wire.

METROPOLITAN

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" will be the next attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre, following the current engagement of "They Won't Forget." John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell and Reginald Denney have leading roles in this new Paramount release, based on "The Female of the Species," one of the most popular of H. C. McVie's "Bulldog Drummond" stories.

John Howard has the title role, while John Barrymore appears as his friend, Inspector Nelson—a character part in which the famous actor presents a number of surprising appearances, once disguised as an English Bohemian, another time as a Limehouse "bum." News and short subjects will round out the program.

EARLE

Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, teamed for the first time, come to the Earle Theatre Friday, Oct. 1, in "That Certain Woman," a new Warner Bros. production.

Edmund Goulding wrote and directed "That Certain Woman," a photoplay which affords Bette Davis full scope for her emotional talent. The action moves from New York City to Monte Carlo, and the production is said to be filled with fine performances, with the Davis-Fonda team proving an excellent combination.

Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Crisp, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Philips and Herbert Ross are included in the cast. The production is said to be even more suitable for Bette Davis than her recent successes, "Marked Woman" and "Kid Galahad." On the stage, Xavier Cugat will conduct his popular musicians in a program of rhythm and melody. Carmen Castle, lovely Latin songstress, heads the supporting artists who will appear with the "tango and rumba king." News and short subjects will round out the program.

Center, Left Accept Debate Challenge By Right Party

According to the demand of George Derr, chairman of the Right Party, that "the Right Party challenges the two parties to a debate on any subject which concerns the record of the legislative group of which I am chairman," the Centerists and Leftists accepted the proposal to meet them by their adversary. They will meet in new type of parliamentary debate Monday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

Everett Bellows, chairman of the Left party, sent the following telegram to Derr, announcing acceptance:

DEAR GEORGE: GRATIFIED AT YOUR BELATED ACCEPTANCE OF THE PROPOSAL TO DISCUSS THE RELATION OF GOVERNMENT TO INDUSTRY AS INDICATED IN POINT FIVE OF YOUR RECENT NOTE. CORDIALLY AND COOPERATIVELY YOURS

EVERETT BELLOW, CHAIRMAN, LEFT PARTY

Point five, referred to by Bellows in Derr's note, concerns the relationship of each party to the suggested topic.

Note: About two weeks ago the Left and Center parties mutually agreed on this subject as something each party in the Union views differently. At that time it was announced, the Right party would refuse to discuss this subject. They have, however, according to the note from Derr, retracted their first announcement.

Bill Gausmann, who recently joined the Center party, stated last night "that representatives have not yet been chosen from each side and they will probably be announced following the convention of each party."

When the Tri-party debate is held Monday a new type of debating will be introduced in the University. It doubtless will be called "circular debating," for in short it will consist of:

A round table discussion with three representatives from each party. A faculty chairman, not yet chosen, will preside over the meeting and consequently the discussion will be conducted in a parliamentary manner. A large round table will be placed near the center of the room. Seated around the table will be the debaters—asking questions, explaining points in question, popping interrogations at opponents—but all will be in order, as that is one of the duties of the chairman.

Societies

(Continued from Page 3)

speakers for the evening were Stuart Britt, Doctor of Psychology, who urged an active Unitarian spirit, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, who told the freshmen to select their fraternity with care, and likewise advised the fraternity to choose men who "see eye-to-eye with the larger objectives of the University and the fraternity."

The Julia Cunningham School for Dance gave an exhibition and Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a rendition of "Alma Mater" and "The Buff and Blue."

The Panhellenic Association held a tea for entering women students at the Raleigh Hotel on last Sunday. Mrs. Vinne Barrows, dean of women; Mrs. Clifton Lee, housekeeper of Strong Hall; and Mrs. Dennis Harris, house mother of Kappa Delta, were guests.

The committee in charge of arrangements was made up of Miss Sue Slater of Chi Omega, with Geraldine Dillman of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Caroline Watson of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Sophomore Club held a dance for incoming freshmen in the Student Club last Friday night.

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Edward Acheson

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

at the close of the meeting that the "Defense of an unhampered Supreme Court" was approved as the leading issue of the Right party's platform. Leaders stated they were "confidently looking forward to a record attendance at their convention tomorrow," and added "we are seeking to obtain a national speaker for the event." Bennett Willis, a member of the party, said "the Right feels that the conservative element is reawakening after the exposure of the fake liberalism in the revelations of Senator Black's case."

Debate Topics

In a letter to the chairmen of the Left and Center parties, Derr hotly challenged the two parties to a debate on any of five suggested subjects, all of which concern the record of the Right party. Among the topics discussed were:

- (1) Our support of mandatory neutrality in all foreign wars.
- (2) Our opposition to the legalization of the sit-down strike.
- (3) Our support of a measure reposing to the Supreme Court the amendment and Silver Purchase Act.
- (4) Our opposition to the packing of the Supreme Court.
- (5) Our support for a constitutional amendment providing for Federal regulation of natural resources and public utilities, coupled with national minimum wages and maximum hour legislation as opposed to a blanket authorization for the Federal Government to "regulate all agriculture, industry, and commerce," thus authorizing unlimited price-fixing and compulsory crop restriction.

Last of the parties to hold a convention, but cocksure from their "observations" and "expectations" that they will still have a plurality "or possibly a majority of Union seats when the election is completed next week," the Center party meets Thursday to arrive at its platform and decide on a Presidential candidate.

Convention Procedure

The meeting will start at 7:30 in Corcoran 10. Outlining the agenda, one Centerist stated that "the order of business will follow closely upon that of the conventions of national parties." The speakers' platform will be decorated with American and University flags and musical selections will precede the actual opening of the convention with songs of the "Happy Days Are Here Again" type.

Layton MacNichols, acting chairman of the party, is scheduled to open the meeting. When the nominee for president of the Union is selected, members will elect a permanent chairman, vice-chairman, union party officers, and three delegates to the Executive Council of the Union.

Robert Doolan, retiring president of the Union, is set to deliver the keynote address. Following his speech, the platform committee will make majority and minority reports on the platform as formulated by the committee, and the report will then be open for consideration and amendments by the entire representation.

The platform, it was explained, as finally passed will be the basis for the Center party's legislation at Union sessions during the next two semesters. Some time before the party adjourns the appointment of a committee to organize members

Playwright Contest Runs Until Nov. 1

The College Playwriting Contest, previously announced by the Federal Theater Project to close Sept. 1, will run until Nov. 1, it has been announced by the education section of the sponsoring body. The postponement of the closing date was to enable student playwrights to rework their scripts with the advice of their drama professors after the opening of colleges.

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student in an American college, who may submit an original full-length script. The only restriction as to theme is that the play must be a direct observation of contemporary American life.

Prize of the contest is a guarantee from the Federal Theater of a production of the winning play for at least one week. If attendance warrants, the run will be extended. During the run, of whatever length, the usual Federal Theater rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

Further information—as to mailing may be obtained from Education Section, W. P. A. Federal Theater Project, 122 East 42nd St., New York.

Dr. Burns Announces Plans for Artus Club

Artus, national economics honor society, will elect new members from the senior and graduate economics students during the week. Dr. Arthur E. Burns announced yesterday. Invitations to membership will be given shortly after selections are made and new members will be inducted within the next two weeks.

Membership is limited to senior men and graduate students in economics who have distinguished themselves in their respective kinds of work. The organization was begun last spring under the direction of Dr. Burns and Edward C. Acheson, of the economics department.

In pointing out some of the discussions for the club during the semester, Dr. Burns stated, "Various economists, holding high positions with the government, will be invited to discuss special economic problems and policies."

Announcement of speakers and the time of meetings will be as soon as each has been arranged.

Mixer Tickets

Any freshman or entering student can get tickets for the freshman mixer at Prof. DeWitt Bennett's office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. after Tuesday, Sept. 27. Tickets for both upper classmen and freshmen can be obtained from the Student Council office from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

for work at the polls will be appointed.

A Tri-Party Debate, the subject of which is yet to be decided, has been announced for next Monday.

Robert Doolan announced yesterday that time had been secured from radio station WOL in order that each party may have an opportunity to publicly air its philosophies and principles on the eve of the election. The male quartet of the Men's Club will open and close the program with mixed selections. A definite hour has not yet been arranged.

A program in the University yard, with Dr. Marvin and the chairman of each party as speakers, is scheduled for Wednesday, the day before elections begin.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis R. Hagner also delivered a paper on the history of The George Washington University School of Medicine from its founding in 1825 until the present.

Following the assembly, students were asked to register at activity booths which were placed in the corridor. Major campus organizations were represented. The Sophomore Club mailed lists of all Freshmen registered with the group to all activities except honorary and professional societies.

More than 250 Freshmen registered at the Sophomore Club desk in the basement of Corcoran Hall during the period of registration. It was from this file that the lists sent to activities were compiled.

The Freshman Club is being organized under the leadership of the Sophomore Club. Thirty-five members have already become members. A meeting of the Freshman Club will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 in Corcoran 10.

Sophomore Club

A meeting of the Sophomore Club will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in Corcoran 10. Wayne Kniften, president, will announce appointments to the nominating committee, which will be made up of not less than five and not more than ten members. This committee will make nominations for the officers to be elected at the third regular meeting of the club.

Plans for a debating forum for day school students will be discussed, and the club will consider the possibilities of a dance to be given jointly by the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs.

Band Director



Now beginning his second year as director of the band, Leon Brusiloff, above, has built up the organization to new efficiency, obtained new uniforms, and enlarged its size to 40 pieces. All band musicians are urged to contact either Brusiloff or Sydney Cross, Band President.

Football

(Continued from Page 2)

Walker, head cheerleader, several skits were staged during the halves of games. One of the best as I recall it was the Martins and the Coys skit for the West Virginia homecoming game. There were several others equally as good. All of this showed an increased school spirit.

This year the above-named group has already gone to work and have promised an interesting program for the half period of the Wake Forest game Friday night. Arrangements have been made to have megaphones handed out to the student cheering section through the courtesy of Dave Margolis and the Student Club. Songs and cheers are printed on the outside of the megaphone which will leave no excuse for not knowing the cheers.

THE competition from the Washington Redskins has been a debatable question ever since George Washington announced that he was moving his franchise to Washington. It has been argued that attendance at the University's games this year will drop because the brand of football will be superior and the entertainment between the halves will be better.

I saw the professional game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Redskins last week and I must admit that I was well pleased with the football brilliancy that was occasionally displayed. However there was something lacking in the crowd. It didn't have the old zip that is traditional with college football. There was no extreme frenzy of excitement when some All-American end or other caught a pass for a touchdown. Nobody screamed themselves hoarse over an impressive bit of blocking or tackling. In short, college football has that excitement and "School Spirit" that is lacking in professional circles. It would appear then that if the student body would continue to increase its support of the cheerleaders and the team and since the entertainment between the halves is in capable hands that attendance at George Washington games should be up to par this year regardless of professional competition.

Denofid

(Continued from Page 2)

but a process. Those who know this to be true constitute a very knowledge a genuine aristocracy capable of including all men. They have discovered for themselves that knowledge is better than power, even when it be power.

"Democratic freedom means the general agreement to stay out of each other's light by respecting privacy for the sake of perfection and to humanize power by compounding that of each into the mutual catharsis furnished power by compromise of interests. Here is the only social pathway to individuality.

"Democracy requires and begets aristocrats of the inner life, men whose self-respect is such respect for themselves that they will not disrespect others. The democratic process apprentices souls to perfection by letting them alone with their thoughts, while arranging in the field of action the only machinery for their aid that does not crush while aiding them."

Among the sponsors of the Institute appear the names of Julius Ochs Adler, Cleveland E. Dodge, Lamont du Pont, Harry F. Guggenheim, Jeremiah Milbank, Ogden L. Mills, Eustace Seligman, Felix Warburg, and Wendell L. Willkie.

Discussion of democracy by Americans is definitely not out of place in view of the contemporary world situation.

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Marvin Condemns Conquest Idea In Speech to Faculty & Trustees

The theory of conquest by might—employed by every social group since the dawn of mankind to gain their ends, both political and social—received an intellectual upbraiding by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, when he spoke to 400 members of the faculty and the board of trustees at their first meeting of the semester.

Coming at a significant time in view of the present international crisis in the Far East and in Southern Europe, President Marvin indicated that "the fate of Western civilization depends upon the mobilization of intelligence, idealism, and moral courage." He pleaded with his professors to help students to mobilize their "energies, intelligence, idealism, and moral courage for the benefit of the community."

Only education could combat modern-day methods of gaining ends through force, a situation created by "three chief enemies of mankind—ignorance, incompetence, and intolerance," Dr. Marvin declared. "It is only in education that the long sought for moral equivalent for the gaining of causes through destructive force can be found."

Because people concentrate on socializing land, capital, and machinery, and ignore the individual human, attempts at socialism fail, he showed. The totalitarian state exists only when the ideals that have contributed to the highest development of mankind break down. Men can only be socialized through education but education has so far failed to accomplish its task, President Marvin asserted.

Condemning education for its "present bondage to pedantic ritualisms, worn-out pedagogical principles, and platitudinous administrative pronouncements," he urged the educators to help free the present system from these malignant bonds.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets Saturday
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in Corcoran Hall.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

est and importance to the University, was not present, it was reported that the committee is making plans for immediate action, now that the rush of registration and readjustment is out of the way.

After a heated discussion, the longest of the evening, Wednesday nights were decided upon for regular Student Council meetings during the year. The debate came mostly from Union members who are in the Council—mainly William C. Gausmann and Stuart Russell. Fighting was ended, however, when it was agreed that the Council and Union men would mutually arrange programs which would not conflict. As soon as possible the Council will open and maintain regular hours in its office adjacent to the Student Club. There all social activities must be registered with the chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, Miss Geraldine Dillman. Letters to the larger organized social groups will be sent out as soon as possible, explaining the procedure and the office hours.

Miss Marjorie Lipske was present as the new delegate from musical organizations. "Everett Oley represented the School of Pharmacy."

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Chess Group Plans Two Tournaments

The Omar Khayyam Chess Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

All students at the University who are interested in chess are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for two fall tournaments, one each for novices and veterans. Chess books by outstanding masters will be awarded as prizes.

On the basis of the results of the fall tournaments, a team will be selected to represent the University in projected inter-collegiate competition.

The regular spring tournament will be held this year, with a silver cup as prize. George A. Derr, the club's president, has announced that this season's program will be expanded to include lectures to the club by prominent local experts.

Seminar in Radio Is Offered for First Time

A new seminar course, entitled "The Radio" is being offered for the first time this year under Prof. Stuart Henderson Britt of the psychology department.

This seminar, which will fit into a course in "Public Opinion" which Professor Britt will give the second semester, will discuss propaganda and censorship in radio, radio listeners' tastes and habits, polling and measuring the radio audience, and voice as related to personality, advertising and radio, and education and radio.

Dr. Britt collaborated on a book, "Educational Broadcasting, 1936," which was published this summer by the University of Chicago Press.

Positions Are Open On Annual

Students interested in positions on the photographic and art staffs of the Cherry Tree, the yearbook, should send applications to the publications office, at 2101 G street. In the near future, The Hatchet is going to hold a photo contest, prizes will be awarded and the winning pictures published.

Schedule Correction

Public Speaking 5 was not included in the courses listed because of an oversight in the schedule of classes. This course will be presented by Professor Yeager on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:10 a.m.

Briggs Will Address Engineers On Stratosphere Flight Wednesday

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs of the National Bureau of Standards will present an illustrated lecture on "Stratosphere Flights" at the fifth annual Engineers' Mixer to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 10.

The Mixer, sponsored by the G. W. Engineers' Council, is a yearly meeting of all engineering students at which a technical lecture is presented as well as informal addresses by various leaders in the University. The council particularly urges

new men to be present as this occasion affords an excellent opportunity for them to meet and know more about their fellow classmen.

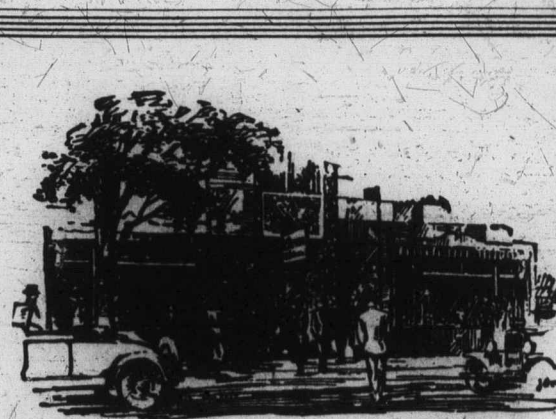
In addition to the talk to be given by Dr. Briggs, President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, and the Engineering School Faculty will be present to greet all students.

Coach Pixlee and his staff have been invited to give a few words about the football prospects.

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Hatchet Sports

Wake Forest Scribe Presents
Exclusive Views on Friday
Night's Game.

Colonial Regulars Facing Possible Loss of Posts To Eager Reserves

FAILING to show the type of spirit that prevailed at Camp Letts, regulars on the varsity have been served notice that their jobs will be summarily taken from them unless they snap out of their lethargic play of the past few days.

With a wealth of reserve material to draw from, the coaching staff is in position to use drastic measures to obtain the best from the team, should such measures be deemed essential to the well being of the team in preparation for the game Friday.

According to Johnny Busick, the University's genial purveyor of publicity, the starting line-up will shape up pretty much as follows:

Left end.....Allen Holt
Left tackle.....Harold Schlering
Right guard.....Guy Renzaglia
Center.....Allen Halberg
Right guard.....Izzy Weinberg
Right tackle.....John Rebholz
Right end.....Lloyd Berry or Pete Yurwitz

Quarterback.....Bruce Mahan or Bogden Nicksick
Left half.....Joey Kaufman
Right half.....Howard Tihila
Full back.....Elmer Hoge or Jay Turner

Although this line-up will quite probably start the game, much experimenting will take place throughout the game should the course of events go as is hoped by Pixlee, Koch, Reinhart, and Co., and perhaps some new players will be considered as regulars in the future.

One of the players likely to oust one of the regulars is Elmore (Biff) Borden, one of the most promising sophomore backs on the squad. A bright future is predicted for the 168-pound half back from Olympia, Washington.

Stapleton at Center
Tim Stapleton quite possibly will fight his way back into the starting line-up, and possibly will be shifted from guard to center on the first team. Ted Cottingham also is trying out for the center position left weakened by the sickness of Al Harringer, although Allen Halberg will certainly have something to say about who takes his job from him.

Should one of these ex-guards be shifted to center, Bill Hoadland will be in a stronger position to present his bid for a regular guard position, and he may crash the opening line-up with Wake Forest Friday night.

Duce Keahey, another promising sophomore who has an excellent future ahead of him, may have something to say about how much action Rebholz and Schlering see during the coming season.

Reserves Eager for Action
And so it goes. Pick your position and you have at least one good man waiting for the regular man on the team to falter and he will be only too willing to step in and "take the 'laggard's' place." Looking down the list we see, in addition to those already mentioned, Vic Sampson, who will surely see plenty of action as a scat-back; Bob Nowaskey, another back who seems ready to go places; as well as others like Lewis Carroll, Crawford Carrier, Don Eberle, Bob Faris, W. A. Jones, Frank Merka, Art Nowaskey, Graham Patterson, Billy Richardson, and Wilbur Saeger.

Probably there is less dead weight on the '37 Colonial team than on any team before them and the regulars simply can't afford to falter, as they will be playing second string before they realize it. That is about the situation—a swell first team with plenty of excellent reserves.

Long before the season ends the regular line-up should be definitely determined. The two games with Wake Forest and West Virginia Wesleyan, together with two weeks of practice before the Alabama game should prove ample time to determine who is going to play where.

Loss of Pivot Man Gives Buff Coaches New Line Problem



Al Harringer

Harringer, Center, Out For Season

AFTER escaping serious injury, throughout the training season, the Colonials were hit literally as well as figuratively in the middle of the line last week when Al Harringer, first string center, was operated upon for a pancreas ailment, and it was announced that he will not play for the rest of the season, and possibly never again.

So serious was Harringer's ailment that there was, for some time after the operation, considerable doubt whether he would pull through. Now, however, he is considered out of danger and well on the road to recovery.

Harringer first noticed pain Monday after having only worked out briefly on Saturday and Sunday, and there is no possibility that he could have received an injury from playing football. According to Dr. Dan Borden, who performed the operation when Al was in severe pain, late Tuesday night, the more probable cause of the ailment was some digestive disorder.

Loss Presents Problem
As can be imagined, the loss of Harringer from the team presents quite a problem to Botchy Koch, line coach, who is shifting various players around in an attempt to fill Harringer's shoes without weakening some other spot in the line. Although Halberg will start the Wake Forest game, it is entirely possible that Cottingham or Stapleton will see action as a center before the season is over.

One of the mainstays of the team, Harringer first took up the center post midway in last season when Koch, dissatisfied with the team's line play, shifted Al to center in the middle of the week before the Arkansas game. If there was ever a tough spot for a player to break in, it was that night in the mud and rain.

Interfraternity Tennis Tourney Starts Season

INTERFRATERNITY sports made their 1937 Fall debut Sunday when the lid was pried off with the opening of the annual tennis tournament. In the first round of matches Sigma Nu was an easy victor over Theta Delta Chi, winning in straight matches, 5-0.

Sigma Chi was extended to win its first match, the Delta Tau Delta's giving them quite a struggle before succumbing 3-2 in the only closely contested match of the day.

In the third match of the upper bracket the Tau Kappa Epsilon net team pulled something of a surprise by blanking the Kappa Sigma by a 5-0 count.

Theta Upsilon Omega opened its quest for the championship successfully by swamping Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0 and Kappa Alpha breezed through Acadia by the same score.

Phi Sigma Play S. A. E.
Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions for the past two years, were scheduled to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but the match was not played due to the failure of the contestants to secure a location for the match. According to present plans, the match will be played later this week, probably on Saturday.

Next Sunday Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon will play for the right to advance to the quarter-finals where the winner will meet Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu drew a bye in the upper bracket for the second round of play.

Next Sunday's opponents in the lower bracket will be somewhat uncertain, due to the aforementioned delayed contest between Phi Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. T. U. O. will meet the eventual winner of this match while Kappa Alpha, drawing the bye in the lower bracket, will stand-by and coast to the quarter-finals.

According to George Croft, athletic chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the date for the golf tournament has been tentatively set for October 10 (Saturday) at a place yet to be determined.

Colonial Frosh Lose Opener To Navy Plebes By 19-0 Score

AFTER holding the Navy Plebes scoreless in the first half, the Colonial yearlings weakened and surrendered three touchdowns in the second half of their season's opener Saturday at Annapolis, bowing by a 19-0 score to the embryo admirals.

Showing lack of sufficient practice, the little Colonials couldn't stand the gaff for a full game, and the better conditioned Navy team showed what additional practice will do for a squad.

Although taking a 19-0 lacing, the Freshmen showed definitely that they have promise, and will probably furnish several valuable additions to next year's varsity.

Among the more promising yearlings, as indicated by their first game, are Baker, who ripped off several nice gains from his right-half post, Zenowitz, who played a good defensive end position, Goodman at center, and Kopsal at guard.

Starting for the Naval boys was their very active center, Harwood, who was directly responsible for two of the three Plebe touchdowns. Early in the third quarter he grabbed a lateral from Blandin and raced for a touchdown. Later in the same period he blocked a punt, recovered the ball, and again went over the line to score. Oph added the point after touchdown on the first goal.

In the waning minutes of the final quarter, an intercepted pass deep in Colonial territory set the Plebes in position for their final score. On the first play after the interception, Savage, Navy quarterback, took the ball over on a sweeping right-end run.

Looking forward into the future, the athletic department is still attempting to get a game for the open date on the Colonial schedule, caused by the cancellation of the game with the Quantico Marines. Plans have fallen through for a game with the Pitt Freshmen, but

Postal Furnishes Ticket Service

CALL Postal Telegraph for your tickets, and they will be delivered to you at no cost. (Other than that of the ticket!) Extensive plans have been worked out, with Postal for purchase of tickets to all of the University's games.

During the first of this week, an avalanche of telegrams will be sent out to six thousand alumni reminding them of the game with Wake Forest Friday night. Cards giving the schedule of the Colonials for the current season together with a reminder that tickets may be secured simply by calling any Postal Telegraph office and setting forth your needs.

In return for the business thrown the way of Postal, the University will receive window displays which should boost attendance at the games this fall.

The department is angling for another contest.

Two games, at least, have been assured the freshmen for the future, these being the one with the Y.M.C.A. at Carney Point, N. J., Saturday, and the one at Philadelphia on October 23rd with Temple University Frosh.

The frosh line-up follows:

August	L.E.
Condes	L.T.
Kopsal	L.G.
Goodman	Center
Hefen	R.G.
Boston	R.T.
Williams	R.E.
Michaux	Q.B.
Mitau	L.H.
Baker	R.H.
Ford	F.B.

Substitutions—Barabas, Conditz, Honeycutt, Mersamski, Condes, Zenowitz, Referee—Owen (Johns Hopkins).

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

FRIDAY night the Colonials will lift the gridiron lid at Griffith Stadium against the Wake Forest Deacons, renewing a three-year rivalry between the two schools. The game will launch one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken by a team wearing the Buff and Blue, a program that calls for eight tough games.

Deviating from a policy that has been characterized by the scheduling of at least one or two "breather" games at various strategic spots during the year, the athletic department has this year arranged such a program that should prove a great benefit in boosting the name of G. W. to greater heights of national football recognition, whether the team wins or loses the games that have been carded.

To many people the matter of national recognition of the Colonial football team is of great concern, as is the matter of the relationship of the college football team to the professional team. In my mind, that problem is given entirely too much concern for no good reason at all.

Much ado, small talk, and general nonsense has been raised over the matter of the competition that the Washington Redskins will furnish for the Colonials and other college elevens here this fall and how they will detract from the seemingly highly-valued attendance at the college games.

Is Attendance Important?
What difference does it make to the student body how many people attend the games? Suppose the attendance for the six home games does average only 7,000. The University will still function, students will still attend their classes, the professors will still lecture, and

See "Sport Axe," Page 6

Deacon Scribe Offers Views On Grid Clash

By Gordon A. Phillips
Wake Forest College
Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 27.

NEXT Friday night our Black Deacon Phantoms meet your G. W. Colonials to again continue the finest series of football relationships that has ever existed between two great institutions.

I have been asked by your editor to give the 8,000 students at the University some idea of the team you boys play. What have we got this season in the way of football team? Two words are sufficient to answer that query. Unfortunately, nothing! Well, that is being frank about the matter. Honestly, we don't have anything like we had last year.

Despite the fact that we don't have very much, our team always plays heads-up ball against George Washington. I can't say just what the reason is for their unusual showing against the Colonials, but, if you will recall, the scores of our three meetings have not been one-sided, but rather games that the last minute of play decided.

Cites Youth to Rivalry
Perhaps, the fact that our rivalry is young, may explain why the teams are able to keep pace with each other. One thing is certain, however, we are pointing for the Colonials! Yes, there will be no denying our Deacons this Friday if we can get any sort of breaks.

The Deacs will not use too many offensive tactics in the G. W. game. The coach stated he would keep the boys on the defense angle as he really doesn't have his offense in perfect working order yet. You can take that statement for what it's worth. My guess is just the opposite. I think we'll be very much in there with the offense.

Within The Enemy Camps

This week's items have some choice bits scattered among themselves. For instance, Henry MacLemore, of United Press, commits himself to the extent that he suggests that Arkansas has the best passing attack in the country. Jack Robbins, who does most of the slinging for the Porkers, averaged 32 complete passes per game last year and only six were intercepted during the season. Robbins, many critics will tell you, throws a faster, surer, and longer ball than Sammy Baugh. (Here's an angle for Johnny Busick.)

Last Saturday's game with Wake Forest was the first one since 1904 for Tennessee. The Vols taking revenge for a 67-0 defeat administered 42 years previous.

The Deacons have a line that will stack in weight up with almost anyone but Minnesota. Alan Power, their heavy man, a tackle, reaches the scales at 210.

"Don't those boys look gorgeous," you will hear in more than one stand this year when the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan take the field. New uniforms for C. B. Ross' men have gorgeous orange pants in gaudy, black wool jerseys, and black dune-bum-bum hose. When West Virginia's Mountaineers took the field last Saturday in the new Bobcat stadium they not only had one of their potentially strongest teams in history but were also conceded the margin in weight, experience, and ability

See "Enemy Camps," Page 6

In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

WILL STOLEN SIGNALS win the World Series?

IN THE SAME ISSUE

BEGIN A NEW ROMANTIC NOVEL And One Was Beautiful

Would you reveal a sister's crime to save the man you love? Start this powerful story of young love and a crime that upset the lives of three people. First of six exciting parts.

by **ALICE DUER MILLER**
Author of "MANSLAUGHTER"



AND Damon Runyon's story "A Job for The Macarone"... "Uncharted Honeymoon" by Ruth and Bill Albee... Thomas McMorrow introduces "The little tug" Frederick, aged eleven, in "Difficult Child"... "Cloudy to Fair" by M. G. Chute... "Dead Mileage" by Joseph Marshall... "Seven Must Die," a South Seas mystery by James Warner Bellah... And cartoons, editorials, poetry. Plenty of fun in this week's Post.

Now at your newsstand

A SECOND BASEMAN unwittingly tips off each pitch to the batter, and his team loses a World Series. A catcher casually touches his shirt or someone hollers "Come on, Hank," and an entire team knows the next play. Signals run a ball game, and signals can ruin a game when a smart opponent steals them from you. Here's how baseball's tricky sign language works, and what happens when dug-out detectives discover the mysterious hip-dipper. Read "Will They Steal This Series?"

by **STANLEY FRANK**

THIS WEEK IN..



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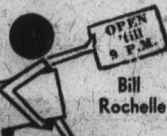
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CORNER 22nd AND G STS. N. W.

Homecoming Celebration Will Be Biggest Ever — Rochelle

Launched by a thirty-minute radio program, possibly over a nation wide hook-up, the annual George Washington Homecoming to be held the week end of November 12 promises to be the most elaborate celebration past, present and future students of the University will ever witness, according to tentative plans of the Homecoming committee, as announced by William Rochelle, Student Council president.

Headed by Mr. Hugh Clegg, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the committee has been working since early summer, endeavoring to offer alumni an unusual incentive to make the homeward "trek" on the week-end of the North Dakota State football game.

Although definite plans and program are still incomplete, definite plans for the Rally have been formulated. It will be held at 11 p.m. Friday, November 12 in the Capitol Theater, preceding the football game Saturday afternoon.

Complete details of the entire program of festivities will be announced in a future edition of The Hatchet.

Opening the celebration, the radio program will include selections by the University Glee Clubs, band numbers and short talks by visiting celebrities and words of greeting by eminent alumni who will be plugged in at Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

Crowned in a gigantic extravaganza, one of the most elaborate ever to grace the Capitol Theater stage, The University sweetheart will be elected on a basis of popularity, personality, as well as beauty. Nominations for the honor will be made by various campus organizations by petition and the outcome announced the night of the rally.

"This feature of the celebration should create a considerable amount of suspense and anticipation on the part of interested persons and organizations and stimulate interest in the Homecoming celebration as a whole," Rochelle said.

Four of the girls receiving the highest votes will serve as Maids of Honor to the Queen while the rest of the nominees are to act as attendants. A prominent New York dance director has consented to serve as director of the court of the Queen.

The President of the student body at the University of Texas has tentatively accepted a plan whereby the Queen of the Texas Roundup will attend the Homecoming as an emissary of Good Will, while the Sweetheart will fly to the Spring Roundup celebration at the University of Texas and act as our representative in what is probably the biggest alumni celebration of any college in the country. There is an extremely good chance that these hopes will materialize.

Cue & Curtain Plans Early Start

Production Board Meets This Week; Plays Under Consideration

An early start on a fall program that promises to usher in one of Cue and Curtain's most active seasons in several years was forecast last week by Edward Stevlingson, president of the drama society. Prompt scheduling of several productions will be announced shortly, he said.

A play-reading committee is now considering several plays for possible production, and the production board will meet this week to begin more intensive and detailed work on the workshop and regular stage productions.

It is expected that three plays will be presented, and several "workshop plays" will be given.

Radio Players, for the first time in their four years' existence, face an empty schedule, with no program in sight before next year. Lack of material for radio shows is due to the altered plan of Prof. Douglas Bement's creative writing class. This group, which has written scripts for all the previous air plays, will turn out no microphone dramas this year.

Work formerly undertaken by the creative writers will form part of the new Radio Workshop to be inaugurated by the University. The full program is still in the formative stages, but the first part of the project probably will start next February.

This situation is due for early consideration by Cue and Curtain, which will, if at all possible, undertake presentation of plays already written for radio, according to Stevlingson.

A general meeting of Cue and Curtain will be announced in the next few days, Stevlingson said.

Education Courses Open

Enrollment in courses in education will be held open through Saturday for teachers in the public schools, Provost William Carl Rue-diger announced yesterday. All students may register until Oct. 5, but except in the case of teachers for whom this special ruling has been made, all will come under the regulations for late registration.

Activity Reports

Charles Kiefer, chairman of the Committee on Activities Reorganization, which was appointed last year by the then president Ross Pope, will report to the Student Council on its findings at the next meeting.

For over two months last year the committee worked with the various leaders of the activities in school and found out what it could about the deficiencies of the set-up.

The magazine committee of the Council, Howard Ennes and Winfield Rankin, will also report at this or another early meeting.

Pictures of New Buildings Are Requested by Museum

Photographs of the University's new buildings, including the Biological Science building, Social Science Hall, Lister Library, and the Hall of Government, have been requested by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The pictures will be added to the Museum's collection of nineteenth and twentieth century architecture. The collection is used in assembling exhibitions for showing at the Museum, and also is available for reference by professors, students, authors, and publishers.

CHEER CONTEST OPENS

A new Coop book, with a cash value of \$3 and a useful value of about \$6, will be given to the student which enters the best cheer in the contest which is being conducted by Sam Walker, head cheerleader. There will be a box in the Student Club marked "Cheer Contest." The contest closes October 19.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 1)

32-0 count, despite the fact that the number of first down produced by each team was the same, 8. The Tennessee eleven scored all but one of their touchdowns in the first half of the battle that was waged in a broiling sun before some 8,000 fans.

Deacons' Schedule Tough

Following their game with the Colonials on Friday night, the Deacons will play Erskine, North Carolina University, North Carolina State, Clemson, Duke, and Wofford in that order, winding up the year's tough campaign with a Thanksgiving Day battle against Davidson.

Tickets for all students are to be found in the University activity books, available this week upon presentation of the photograph call cards that were presented at the time of registration.

Tickets for non-students are on sale at all Postal Telegraph branches as well as at the University business office, 2101 G street, N.W., and Spalding's, 717 14th street, N.W.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

degrees will be given twice yearly. The point is that the football schedule is but a part of the activity of the University, a most enjoyable and interesting part, we will all agree.

As the University continues to grow, the athletic program will be carried on in the same high plane to which it has been raised during the passing years. Excellent football contests will continue to be scheduled, and our basketball team will continue to rate among the best in the East. Rifle, tennis, and baseball will not be dropped no matter whether the Redskins, the Cardinals, or what-have-you arrive and no matter what patronage they may garner.

Of course, all of us at the University are in accord in a hope that the Redskins will not cut a swathe in the Colonial attendance, and it is quite likely that they will not. Of one thing we are sure—and that is that they can do nothing to kill the spirit of the student body for our team, and they can not cause the University authorities to lower the class of football currently being produced during the growth of the George Washington University.

6 Opponents Score Wins In '37 Debuts

SIX of the University's eight football opponents for the coming season opened their 1937 grid year by smashing out victories by scores ranging from 19-7 to 41-0. Alabama scored the most impressive victory on the opening day card, scoring at will to humiliate Howard College by the very lopsided score of 41-0.

North Dakota State, homecoming opponents of the Colonials, took their opener with the Omaha Cardinals 34-7, two weeks ago, but lost to Minnesota in the Gophers opener, Saturday by a 69-7 score.

West Virginia, scheduled to meet the Colonials on Thanksgiving played according to dope, and smashed out a two-touchdown, 14-0, victory over West Virginia Wesleyan. The Mountaineer's scores came in the second and fourth quarters.

Tulsa gave warning of a powerful passing attack when they scored three touchdowns, all via the air, in winning over the strong Oklahoma Sooners 19-7. Tommy Thompson, sophomore substitute back earned his way into the regular starting line-up by tossing two of the three touchdown pitches. Wake Forest, opening the Colonial season here Friday night, was overwhelmed by the Tennessee Vols, but the editor of the Wake Forest paper promises us plenty of action, citing the games played in the past.

Arkansas also gave warning and promise of things to come when they romped through Edmond. Although they were playing an opening game set-up the Razor backs showed plenty of stuff, including ample reserve material, in coasting to a 27-0 victory.

Completing the roundup of Colonial opponents, Ole Miss took things easy against Louisiana Tech, and almost over-did things, winning by only 13-0. There is the picture. The Colonials' foes have been victorious in six out of nine games played thus far in the season. Next week will throw further light upon the merits of those teams which will provide the opposition at Griffith stadium this year.

Phi Alpha Elects

Phi Alpha announces the returns of a special election with Allan Sures as vice-president and Robert Bernstein as goat master.

University Student Reaches Finals Of Shakspearian Contest

Norman Rose, Hatchet writer and member of Radio Players, is among nine finalists in a nation-wide essay contest held this summer by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with the network's Shakespeare play cycle. All essays were submitted under the title, "Shakespeare on the Air."

Rose studied Renaissance and Elizabethan poetry here this summer under Dr. Fred Tupper, who urged him to enter the essay contest. Rose said his long interest in the drama of both stage and radio, and particularly in Shakespeare's plays, was an added inducement to write an essay.

President Cloyd H. Marvin is one of the members of the selection committee.

Rose had not been notified of his placement among finalists when called by The Hatchet Sunday. The announcement had been released to the radio departments of local newspapers.

Experienced Actor He has been active in the theater and in radio for several years. Last winter he appeared in Radio Players' production of "Swamp-eye Phyl's Tramps" over Station WMAL. He was also a regular member of the Northern Dramatic Company, which broadcast each week over Station WOL.

Rose also appeared in a number of stage productions on Broadway, in the Federal Theater, and in the Washington Civic Theater. With the latter group he appeared last season in three plays: "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Petrified Forest," and "The Front Page."

In the summer of 1936 Rose was in the cast of the Federal Theater Project's production of "Feet on the Ground" at Reading, Pa. This play, an original drama based on the life of the so-called "Pennsylvania Dutch," ran two and one-half months.

Wins Drama Scholarship Rose came to Washington in 1935 from his home in Wilmington, Del., after winning a scholarship to the drama school conducted here by Constance Connor Brown, former director of Cue and Curtain and University instructor in public speaking.

He studied here until March, 1936, when he was invited to join the cast of "Come Angel Band," a Shubert production on Broadway.

Shoreham Pool Reduces Rates George Washington University students presenting activity books will be admitted to the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian swimming pool at the reduced rate of twenty-five cents until further notice.

Alpha Theta Meets

Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education fraternity, will hold its first meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Columbian House.

Criminal Law Assignments

(For Professor Kirkland's Class Only)

Assignment—Criminal Law and Procedure, 123-C

Read:	1	8	16	19	24	25	26	29	32
	48	70	79	159	168	180	201	223	229
	238	286	312	330	339	349	350	352	357
	386	387	437	473	474	475	607	643	667
	670	737	767	779	806	845			
Brief:	27	28	37	45	49	56	60		
	61	67	71	73	78	80	87		
	91	92	94	97	99	102	106		
	110	118	123		128	131	133		
	138	144(1)	146	149	157	161	162		
	164	169	172	174	175	180	182		
	186	198	189	192	196	201	203		
	209	210	213		220	226(1)			
	236	242	246	248	251	258	262		
	271		277	281	282	284	292		
	302	304	310	317	318	323			
	331	335		353		359(2)			
	369	373	375	377	381	383	389		
	392	399	403	406	407		415		
	418	419(1)	419(2)	424	424	425	428		
	429	432	434	438	442	444	445		
	451	453	461	462	470		480		
	481		492	495(2)	502		510		
	512	521		534(2)		542	545		
	555			567	569	574	577		
	583		587	594	599(2)	605	611		
	616(1)	616(2)		619	625	631	632		
	633(2)	635	640(2)	655	658	663			
		685	692	697	715	718	723		
	729		741		748	756	759		
	763	770	771	781	784	790	795		
	797	814	818	822	824	826	834		
	836(1)	836(2)	847	858	866	870	873		
	875	877	880	884	889	899	900		
	910	911	918	920					

Here it is
...Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.

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Better Tasting
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

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